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THE  
FIVE STRANGE WONDERS  
OF THE  
WORLD;

OR, A  
New merry BOOK of all FIVES.

Which was written and printed on purpose to  
make all People in England merry, who have no  
Cause to be sad.

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*Here are sure Conceits and Merriment,  
Which we'l may give the Reader good Content;  
And serve it will to lengthen some Womens Lives,  
If they observe the several Sorts of FIVES:  
Let them that buy it, read it at their Leisure,  
'Twill be as we'l for Profit as for Pleasure.*

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## The Five Strange WONDERS, &c.

*There are five strange Wonders in the World*

**T**O hear a Liar tell Truth; to see a prodigal turn thrifty, to see an Informer refuse a Bribe; to see an Usurer throw away Money; and to see a Whore turn honest.

*Five excellent Gifts belonging to all Sorts of People.*

To be faithful in Promise; to be true in Performance; to be humble in Prosperity; to be patient in Adversity; and to remember our Latter-end.

*Five Pointts of good Husbandry.*

To avoid all manner of Gaming; to shun Whoring and Drunkness; to be careful of your Business; to be saving in your Expences; and to get your Wealth with a good Conscience.

*Five chief Upholders in a Commonwealth.*

The Seaman; the Farmre; the Merchant; the Shepherd; and the Plowman.

*Five Sorts of Tradesmen we cannot be without.*

The Carpenter; the Weaver; the Blacksmith; the Taylor; and the Shoe-maker.

*Five Extremities all Men are subject to.*

Subject to vain Delights; subject to sinful Actions; subject to many Misfortunes; subject to the Slavery of Sin; and subject to Death.

*Five dangerous Exercises.*

*Wrestling in a Ring; swimming in deep Waters;  
fighting with Madmen; dicing with Cheats; and dan-  
cing in Bawdy-houses between the Sheets.*

*Five good noble Properties belonging to a Maid:*

*To be seen and not heard; to be civil and not coy;  
to be loving and not wanton; to answer when she is  
spoke to; and to be handsome and not proud.*

*Five Lessons for young Scholars to learn.*

*To give Honour to Age; to be courteous in Beha-  
viour; to be humble in Condition; to be excellent in  
Knowledge; and to be charitable to the Poor.*

*Five Sorts of nimble Pickers, that deserve to be punished*

*A Pick-thank, for telling false Tales; a Pick-quarrel,  
for making of Mischief; a Pick-lock. for robbing his  
Neighbour, a Pick-window to let in Rogues; and they  
that pick Pockets, to purchase a Halter.*

*Five Sorts of People not to be trusted.*

*Trust not a Glutton with your Dinner; trust not a  
Thief with your Money; trust not a Drunkard in thy  
Cellar; trust not a Ranter with your Wife; and trust  
not a Whore with your Secrets.*

*Five Sorts of Labourers that ought to be kick'd.*

*They that go to a Feast without bidding; they that  
breed Disturbance amongst Neighbours; they that  
breed Debate between Man and Wife; they that study  
to repay Injuries for Kindness; and they that carry  
false Tales from one to another.*

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*There are five Things that often offend the E*

To see an other Man in Bed with thy Wife : to see  
 so long in the cold ; gazing too long upon paint &  
 Drabs ; to see others flourish with thy Goods ; and to  
 see thy Friends want ; and thou canst not help them

*Five Sorts of People not to be pitied*

They that will want Meat, rather than work to get  
 it ; they that will lie still while a cart runs over them ;  
 they that will not be rul'd by their Friends they that  
 spend their Means wilfully ; and they that fall into a  
 Pit they dig for others.

*Five Sorts of People that are ill spoken of.*

He that is rich is said to be covetous ; he that is  
 Poor is counted idle ; he that is liberal is counted pro-  
 digal ; he that is valiant is counted a Quarreller ; and  
 he that is fearful is said to be a Coward.

*Five Sorts of Creatures busy in Hot Weather.*

A Bee in a Honey pot : a Mole in a Park ; a Duck  
 in a Fish-pond : a Louse in thy Bosom ; and a Fox  
 among the Geese,

*Five special good Things in the Winter Season.*

Wholesome Diet for the Belly ; warm Cloathing for  
 the Back ; Ale and Spice for the Stomach ; a good Fire  
 to sit by ; and a soft Bed to lie upon at Night.

*Five cunning Watchers.*

The Cat will watch the Moule ; the Kir will watch  
 the Chicken ; the Fox will watch the Geese ; the Wolf  
 will watch the Lambs ; and the Thief will watch  
 the true Man,

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*There are five Sorts of Caney Catchers.*

The Owl will catch the Mouse; the Fowler will catch the Kite; the Shepherd will catch the Wolf; the Trap will catch the Fox; and the Gallows will catch the Thief.

*Five Sorts of People belonging to the Horn.*

The Ink-horn Maker, for a Livelihood; the Shoemaker, to draw his Customer's Shoes on; the Farrier, to drench sick Horses with; the Huntsman, to call his Dogs together; and Tom of Bedlam, to call the Boys together.

*These five Things ought to be coupled together.*

A kind Husband and a loving Wife; a Cross grain'd Scold and a Cudgel's end; a cheating Knave and the Pillory; a painted Whore and Bridewell; and a brazen fac'd Bawd and the Cart.

*Five Couple will met.*

A young Man and handsome Maid; hot Meat and a good Stomach; a wanton Child and a dainty Rod; a drunken Man and a pair of Stocks; a lusty Thief and a strong pair of Gallows.

*Five Things of a long Continuance.*

Sap in Oak; Fire in Flint; Life in a Cat; Gold in a Miser's Chest; and Virtue in the Breast of a Virgin.

*Five Things are subject to Change.*

The Moon will change her Glory; the Wind will change its Corner; the Prodigal will change his possession; a Liar will change his Tale; and a Drunkard will change his Shirt for good Liquor.

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*Five rare Things that have great Infirmities.*

The fragrant Flowers harbour the cursed Serpent; the finest Cloth is eaten by the Moth; the fairest Colour will be soonest stained; the flattering Tongue hath the falsest Heart; and the hottest Love is soonest cold.

*Five Things which cannot be numbered.*

The Sand on the Sea-shore; the Grass the Ground; the Stars in the Firmament; the Joy of Heaven; and the Pain of Hell.

*Five foolish Things in great request.*

Hoops in Women Petticoats, as big almost as Well-curcles; Women that carry their Coats half way up their Legs; young Men to wear Perriwigs down to their Bums; Wenches to wear high Tops on their Heads, and have never a Smock on; and painted Whores riding in Coaches, and honest Gentlewomen going on Foot.

*Five good Commodities to be sold in the Market.*

Corn, if it be not too dear; Meat, if it be not tainted; Cheese, if it be not rotten; Eggs, if they be not addled; and Fish, if it does not stink.

*Five Things to be hated by honest Men.*

The Person of a wicked Bawd; the Temptations of a flattering Hypocrite; the Province of a Thief; bad Companions; and the Conditions of a drunken Wife.

*These Five Things ought not to be despised.*

A Servant that is sorry for his Fault; an honest Man that is fallen into Poverty; he that will speak Truth and shame the Devil; he that suffers Wrongs for Quietness Sake; and he that strives to give good Counsel.

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*Five Sorts of People that must sit down by their Loss.*

A Man that has lost his Labour; a Boy that has lost his Breakfast; a Fool that has lost his Hobby-horse; a Widow that has lost her Husband; and a Wench that has lost her Maidenhead.

*There are five Thing that I wish may continue for ever.*

A true and well settled peace in *England*; faithful Love amongst Neighbours; Deeds of Charity done to the Poor; that Trade may be brisker than now it is; and that every one would endeavour to amend his Life.

*Five Things necessary to be kept in Memory.*

To remember the Time past, what you wert; to remember the Time present, what thou art; to remember the Time to come, what thou shalt be; to remember what thy Parents have done for thee; and to remember to save something in thy Youth, to keep thee when thou art old.

*Five Things commendable in Youth.*

To be reverent in company, to make haste on an Errand; to ply your Business closely; to be true to him that puts you in Trust; and to be obedient to your Parents.

*Five Sorts of People that cozen the World.*

They that sell bad Ware for good Money, they that go about in the Name of Fortune-tellers; Wenches that bring great Bellies out of the Country to *London*, married Men that go for Batchelors; and Night walking Whores that go for Majds.

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*Five excellent Medicines to cure an hungry Stomach.*

A good Cordial in the Morning next to the Heart ;  
 a good Dinner of hot Meat at Noon ; a Bottle of  
 mull'd Sack towards Three o'Clock ; a Shoulder of  
 Mutton and a Capon for Supper ; and a warm Bed-  
 fellow to lie with at Night.

*Five Things that will hardly be hidden.*

1. Poverty in Pride ; Wantonness in Lust ; a Wart on  
 the Face or Forehead ; a Glow-worm in the Dark ;  
 and a painted Whore standing at an open Window.

*Five special good Things that comfort Sailors at Sea.*

A Bowl of good Punch ; a Piece of good Beef and  
 a Pudding ; a clear Horrizon ; a fair Wind to make  
 their Port ; and good Owners to pay them their Wa-  
 ges, when on Shore.

*Five bad Things on board a Ship.*

A Kent-street Captain ; a Hurricane Boatswain ;  
 a Horse Doctor ; a Nip Cheese Steward ; and a  
 greesy natty Cook.

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*Five good Things on board a Ship.*

A noble Commander ; a skilful Doctor ; an honest  
 Steward ; a skilful Boatswain ; and a cleanly Cook.

*Five of my Wishes.*

That all Knaves may become honest ; all Scolds  
 learn to be quiet ; all poor Men better paid for their  
 Labour ; Money more plentiful in England ; and all  
 good People that see and hear my Book to buy it.

*Five Letters for the End.*

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